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Purebred Cow Sets New Mark In Dairy Tests

Bloomfield Guernsey Yields 81.8 Lbs. Butterfat. Ayrshires Lead Herds

A new record for butterfat by cows in the Queen Anne's Dairy Herd Improvement Association was made during August by a purebred Guernsey, Mary, owned by Mrs. J. H. Chambers of Bloomfield. The animal produced 81.8 pounds of butterfat, rating 7.8% butterfat from a total of 1049 pounds of milk, according to figures released by Wilbur H. Morris, Jr., tester for the association.

The new record overshadowed a good mark hung up by the second rating cow, a grade Guernsey, Seraph, from A. Temple Blackwood's Fairview farm. Seraph was credited with 744.8 pounds of butterfat, a percentage of 5.2 from production of 1438 pounds of milk.

All cows in the first ten were wel over the 40-pound mark used as the basis of satisfaction in the tests, the lowest of the group being 47.4 pounds of butterfat.

Among the herds the Ayrshires of H. N. Harrison and B. H. Harrison were out in front, averaging 38.3 pounds of butterfat and 1029 pounds of milk.

The first ten cows during August with their owners and records are 1st, Mary, Mrs. John H. Chambers, milk 1049 pounds, butterfat, 81.8; 2d, Seraph, A. Temple Blackwood, milk, 1438 pounds, butterfat, 74.8; 3d, No. 8, Luther L. Gadd, milk, 1333, butterfat, 54.7; 4th, Patricia, Mrs. Chambers, milk, 1103, butterfat, 52.3; 5th, Dolly, Mrs. Chambers, milk, 918; butterfat, 51.4; 6th, Snowball, W. J. Beaver, milk, 946, butterfat, 50.1; 7th, No. 19313, W. D. Mason, milk, 1135, butterfat, 49.9; 8th, Lucille, Mrs. Chambers, milk, 1076; butterfat, 48.4; 9th, No. 17, Mr. Gadd, milk, 1218, butterfat, 47.5; 10th, No. 14, Mr. Gadd, milk, 1215, butterfat, 4.74.

Herd averages with owners and records were 1st, H. N. and B. H. Harrison, mlik, 1029 pounds, butterfat, 38.3; 2d, Luther L. Gadd, milk, 832, butterfat, 34.2; 3d, A. Temple Blackwood, milk, 706, butterfat, 32.5; 4th Mrs. John H. Chambers, milk, 660, butterfat, 32.1; 5th, W. J. Beaver, milk, 770 butterfat, 31.7.

State Officer Hurt In Crash

Motorcycle Collided With Truck Thursday

State Officer Lester H. Santee, of the Maryland State Police Force who for the past several months has been located in Centreville, from where he covered the Caroline, Queen Anne's and Talbot territory, narrowly escaped death Thursday afternoon of last week, when his motorcyle was in collision with a truck on the Queenstown-Wye Mills Highway.

Officer Santee was trailing the truck, and was too close when the machine made a left turn into the Wye Neck road. His motorcycle crashed into the truck full force. He suffered serious injuries to his back and hip, and several ribs were broken. Dr. H. F. McPherson of Centreville rendered first aid, and an ambulance from the State Motor Vehicle Department took him to Baltimore, where he is now under treatment.

Officer Santee came to Centreville several months ago, when Officer A. F. Anderson was transferred, and has been covering the three counties. No successor has been assigned to this section. Officer J. F. Knight of Chestertown is covering the territory for the present.

Six Kent Island Men In Accident

Three Kent Island youths were seriously injured and are now in Emergency Hospital, Easton, and three others sustained cuts and bruises last Saturday evening when the truck in which they were riding turned over near Bryantown.

The six young men were taken to the office of Dr. S. J. Price, in Queenstown, who after an examination sent Ralph Lewis, John Wyatt and Bud Lynn to the hospital where they are still under treatment. Page Johnson, Harry Thomas and Marvin Lewis, although cut and bruised were able to return to their home.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The first quarterly conferece of the Ruthsburg and Hayden M. P. Churches will be held at Hayden Church Friday night at 8 o'clock and will be conducted by the Rev. L. Colvin Randall, pastor.

EVANGELIST AT TEMPLEVILLE

Rev. Robert Fraser, blind radio evangelist and Mrs. Fraser, of Philadelphia, accompanied by members of his orchestra will be at the Templeville Episcopal Church, Saturday and Sunday, September 25th and 26th. Services will be at 10 a. m.; 2 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. Rev. R. G. Connor, is pastor.

QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY BIDS FOR SHORE LEAGUE PENNANT

(Photo By Willis & Rose

Front Row, Left to Right—Wayne Lomas, pitcher; Alexander Pitko, left field; Gordon Troy, second base; Joseph O'Rourke, Manager; Edward Feinberg, shortstop; William Shillingford, catcher; Charles Knapp, catcher; Thomas Ogden, pitcher;

Top Row, Left to Right—John W. Perry, President of the Queen Anne's County Sports Activities; Harold Miller, third base; Norman Wurst, first base; Lloyd Gross, pitcher; Walter Carroll, center field; Robert List, pitcher; Douglas Voth, pitcher; Ray Rist, right field; Philip E. Lucey, Secretary for the Centreville Club of the Phillies; and Patsy O'Rourke, Vice President of the Phillies. Charles P. Smith, pitcher, was not present when the picture was taken.

Belgians From Blakeford Take Honors At Show

Win Two Grand Champion Prizes And Trophy At Timonium

Purebred horses from the "Blakeford" stables of George M. Moffett, walked off with practically all the honors in the Belgian breed last week at Timonium Fair when they took seven firsts, scoring top place in all classes in which they were entered with the exception of one; two second and one third. Their winnings included the Grand Champion Stallion prize, won by Laboureaux de Martinroux, and the Grand Champion prize offered for mares won by Lisa d' Aygem, who also won the $250 trophy.

Laboreaux de Martinroux won his honors in the over four year old class.

Blakeford Avenir, came first for stallion foal, and was also the winner of the Reserve Junior Champion award. In this class Blakeford Robuste came third.

Blakeford Fleur de Rose won first for mare foal. Other firsts were for stallion and three mares the get of one sire; first for mare and foal won by Olga de Moerkuke and Blakeford Robuste.

Lisa d' Aygem winner of the trophy won first place for mares three years old and under four, and was the Senior Grand Champion mare in the show.

Bella de Corbais won second place in he same class and was awarded the reserve Senior Championship, while Miss Ostende came third. This was one of the strongest classes in the show.

Less than two years ago Mr. Moffett owner of the Blakeford farms, began the development of Belgian horses with Laboureaux de Martinroux at the head of his herd, and has rapidly improved the draft classes by his excellent purebred stock.

The horses were exhibited at Timonium by Guy E. Harman, manager of the Blakeford Farms.

Girl Scout Troop Chooses Officers

Pioneer Unit Slated For Higman's Wods

At the first meeting of the Sudlersville Girl Scout Troop held since the summer vacation last Saturday at the Millington millpond the election of officers for the year took place. They are:

Patrol Leaders—Cardinal Patrol, Ellen Ross Johnson; 2nd Patrol Jean Phillips; Holly Patrol, Ana Austin Roberts; 2nd Patrol, Lillian Hardesty; Pansy Patrol, Harriet Walls; 2nd Patrol, Jeanne Webster; Pine Cone Patrol, Marjorie Higman; 2nd Patrol, Charlotte Everett.

Other officers are—Treasurer, Dorothy Nickerson; Scribe, Betty Emerson; Color Bearer, Ethel Stevens; Color Guards, Marie Shields and Lucille Hartley; Scrap Book Custodian, Helen Roberts.

A decision was made to conduct a Pioneer Unit in Higman's Wood, near Millington, where the scouts will learn to build fire places and rustic furniture. The High School girl csouts will hold their meetings the first Friday evening of each month.

CELEBRATES 91ST BIRTHDAY

Dallas M. See, probably Queen Anne's county's oldest living Civil War Veteran will celebrate his ninety-first birthday anniversary at his home at Queen Anne on September 24th. Mr. See each year on the passing of his birthday keeps open house, and friends and neighbors by the score call to congratulate him on this date.

TEACHERS ENTERTAIN PUPILS

The Sunday School teachers of the Primary Room of the Stevensville Methodist Episcopal Church entertained their pupils Tuesday of last week at an attractive party. The party was held at the home of Miss Evelyn Price.

Colts Get Jump In Play-Offs; Win 2; Lose Wednesday 6-3

Colts Take First Two Games For Commanding Lead In Series

Centreville's hard running Colts took a commanding lead in the championship playoffs for the Eastern Shore League pennant when they traveled to Salisbury Tuesday night for their second straight victory and broke Kohlman's string of successive victories after twenty-six wins in a row. A ninth-inning double steal engineered by Rist and Knapp brought in the tally to put Centreville in front 3-2.

Overlooked by the experts, the Colts now need but a single victory more to land the pennant. Finishing fourth in the regular season they eliminated Easton by taking the odd game in three; stunned Salisbury by nabbing the opener here 9-1; and now are making a determined challenge for the championship.

Tuesday evening's game was a thriller from start to finish with hundreds from Queen Anne's in the throng at Salisbury. Kohlman, Salisbury's ace, and Lloyd Gross hooked up in a pitcher's duel with Gross outpitching Kohlman by a slight margin and emerging the victor.

Centreville scored in the opening inning when Carroll was safe on an error and Pitko doubled. Salisbury tied it up on a walk, single and infield out and went ahead in the second when three hits fashioned a run. The Colts tied the score at two-all in the fourth when Pitko singled, went to second on Rist's walk and scored on Leip's error.

From then until the ninth the score was deadlocked. Rist singled with two out to set the stage for the winning double steal.

The fourth game of the series is to be played at Salisbury tonight, Thursday, with the fifth game, if necessary, to be played at Centreville Friday.

Following the series the Colts are to be guests at a banquet given by M. Dubnow at the Silver Roof.

Fans Present Purse To Manager Joe O'Rourke Before Game Wednesday

Inability to connect in the pinches cost Centreville a 6-3 defeat at the hands of Salisbury in the third game of the final playoff series at Centreville Wednesday, the result giving Salisbury its first win in the series against two fashioned by the Colts. As the series stands Salisbury must take the next two to land the pennant while the Colts have the same two chances to land the game and the gonfalon.

Before the game a purse of $100 contributed by Queen Anne's county fans was presented to Manager Joe O'Rourke by E. Olin Willis in behalf of the fans. Mr. Willis was introduced by J. Elmer Anthony.

The Colts outhit Salisbury nine to seven but it was three extra base hits by the visitors which counted. Centreville had seven runners stranded against four for the Indians.

Each side used two pitchers. List starting for Centreville was wild and was removed in the second after he walked the first batter. His successor, Voth was combed for hits at damaging times. For Salisbury Johnny Bassler, a left hander, kept the Colts in check for four innings. When the Colts began to find him for safeties he was removed and Comellas, Cuban moundsman, sent into the game.

Salisbury opened up in the first inning ,scoring on a walk and a pair of singles by Treschock and Quimby. Treschock was thrown out at the plate trying to score. Two walks and Quimby's double to left sent two more tallies across in the third while Deutsch's triple and Bassler's fly raised the visitor's total to four.

Meanwhile Bassler faced only twelve Colts in four innigs. They went out in order in the first. Rist got a base on Treschock's error in the second and went out stealing. Pitko hit into a double play after Carroll singled in the fourth.

Centreville got its first run in the sixth on Rist's single, Knapp's double and Miller's grounder. Singles by Voth, Carroll and Pitko filled the bases in the seventh with only one run crossing and that on Rist's walk. Wurst's single, Voth's walk, a wild pitch and Caroll's single were good for the third and last Colt runs.

Salisbury got its final tallies on two singles and Feinberg's error and Lunsky's home run.

The score:

Centreville ..... 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0—3

Salisbury ..... 1 0 2 1 0 1 1 0 0—6

Batteries. Centreville—List, Voth and Knapp. Salisbury—Bassler, Comellas and Thomas.

Announce Sermon Theme At M. P. Churches

"The Greatest Need of Man" will be the theme of the Rev. L. Colvin Randall, pastor of the Centreville-Queen Anne's M. P. charge at services at Grace, Ruthsburg and Hayden churches on Sunday.

The text will be from Matthew 19:21, "If thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come and follow me."

STARR RESIDENTS RECOVERING

Two Starr farmers who were overcome by heat two weeks ago, are now recovering and are able to return to their duties. They are Norman Parrott and Charles Cahall. Both were overcome while cutting corn. Mr. Parrott was stricken ill, and removed to a shady spot, where he soon was revived. Mr. Cahall fell in the field, and was removed to his home by his sons, who were working in the field with him.

CENTREVILLE COLTS FETED

Last Thursday night the Centreville baseball club was entertained at dinner at the New York Restaurant by Tony Kontos, proprietor. Later Mr. and Mrs. T. Edmund Dewing. of the Centreville Theatre entertained the club and a number of friends at a motion picture party. Besides the members of the Club their manager and secretary were also among the guests.

Baseball Meeting

A county-wide meeting of the stockholders of the Queen Anne's Sports Activities and all interested baseball fans has been announced by John W. Perry, president of the Sports body, for the Coutrhouse tomorrow evening a 8 o'clock. A large delegation of baseball enthusiasts of both sexes is wanted.

Chief matters to come before the meeting will be discussion of plans for next year and ways and means for clearing up the present deficit of the county Sports body, who provided the park and grounds for the 1937 league season.

Sports Editor Of Sun Covers Shore Series

Jesse Linthicum Spends Week Reporting Centreville-Salisbury Games

Giving the playoff finals of the Eastern Shore League World Series coverage, Jesse A. Linthicum, sports editor of the Baltimore Sun, came to Centreville Sunday and Wednesday to report the series for his newspaper. Mrs. Linthicum is making the week's trip with her husband.

The Baltimore sports writer in addition to the game themselves, writes a column each day this week on the series, with a sketch of Joe O'Rourke, Centreville manager to appear, possibly Friday. In his Tuesday column Mr. Linthicum passed a few orchids to Centreville in the following excerpts:

"When you walk mto a big ball park in a big town and see and hear a large crowd yelling for the home club you accept the situation as mere routine. That same picture is presented often in all parts of the United States.

"It comes under the heading of the unusual when one is afforded such a treat as viewed in Centreville Sunday afternoon. A town of 1,292 souls having 2,735 fans paying to see a ball game is worthy to be called one of the best sports towns in the country.

"Centreville is the smallest town in the Eastern Shore League. It is fitting that it is playing the Salisbury team, a crack outfit from a big town on the Shore. It also was fitting to find the club repreesenting the smallest town knock off the big boys in the first game of the series.

"Baseball would be like that. You never can tell what will happen when two clubs engage in the great national pastime, and that uncertainty makes the game have such popular appeal.

"Centreville is proud of its team, and the Shore is proud of Centreville"

"They call the Salisbury club the wonder team. It required stout hearts to battle against heavy odds and still finish a the top. Salisbury lost its first 26 games bacause a player on its roster was declared ineligible . . . The club came through against such heavy odds and became the talk of the baseball world.

"Several no-hit games have been pitched on the Shore this season. Long winning streak have been established. After all of the votes are in and have been counted it will be difficult to produce one feat that will greatly overshadow what the little town of 1,292 persons accomplished in the way of setting an attendance record Sunday.

"Centreville, a town that has stuck to day baseball despite the building of power plants to play at night almost everywhere, is our candidate for a place in baseball's hall of fame.

Homecoming Service At Double Creek

The annual homecoming service at Double Creek Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held Sunday, September 26th, when special ministers from a distance will take part, and the Sudlersville Quartette will assist with the music. At the 11 o'clock service Dr. E. F. Hoffecker, of Easton, will deliver the sermon, and Dr. W. E. Gunby will have charge of the afternoon service at 2:30 o'clock.

The Double Creek church has a long historical record. The present building was erected to replace the original church, which was destroyed by incendiary fire during the Civil War. Rev. David E. Wood is pastor of the church.

ADVANCE SUPPER HOUR

Because of the baseball game at Salisbury tonight, Thursday, the Grace Gleaners of Grace M. P. Church will start serving their church supper at 4 o'clock to enable ball fans to take in both the supper and the game.

Doves Scarce, Fewer Hunting Permits Issued

Squirrels Reported Preying On Corn. Rabbits, Quail Seen Plentiful

With the September open season for doves at the halfway mark Queen Anne's gunners are finding very little sport and doves quite scarce. The poor season is reflected in the number of licenses taken out. Up to Tuesday Clerk of Court William H. Carter had issued 150 county licenses, ten state-wide and onenon-resident license, figures well below last year's mark.

No accurate slant is available on the prospects for the squirrel season which opens October 1 for a two-week shooting period. Some farmers say the bushytails are plentiful and that field corn is being damaged by them. Observers are hesitant about venturing an opinion.

The rabbit season which opens on November 15 will find a nice crop of the cottontails, according to Game Warden John W. Perry. Quail will also be fairly plentiful, he says.

Advance reports from Canada and the Dakotas forecast a good supply of wildfowl to make up for the previous two lean seasons.

Conservation officials are urging farmers and other rural dwellers to cooperate in providing food for wild life next winter. The following is a suggested grain mixture that may be planted for purpose.

One pound kaffir corn ,one pound common sorghum, one pound hemp, five one-half pound rape, five pounds buckpounds vetch, three pounds of millet, wheat, three pounds sudan grass, five pounds soybeans, five pounds sunflower, five pounds of flax.

This grain mixture, it is suggested, should be planed in narrow, long srtips close to the wods and other shelter for birds and other wild life. These grains mature at different heights so that in case of long or deep snows there will be a succession of food available.

Skeet Trophies Exhibited By County Shots

Five Sudlersville Gunners Exhibit Year's Prize In Centreville

Trophies won by the Sudlersville Skeet Club during the past fourteen months placed on exhibition in Centreville Tuesday to remain on display for about ten days.

The collection includes cups, statuettes, silver pitchers, vegetable dishes, bread and butter plates, fruit bowls, bon bon bon dishes, trays, highball glasses, goblets and other items and represents about fifty of the prizes brought back from shoots in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and the National championships at Detroit. In several cases a single article represents a set of four or six. Brief cases, suitcases, wallets and numerous collection of merchandise prizes were not exhibiited.

Among the major trophies were the cup designating the Maryland all-gauge championship won by Joseph M. George, the statuette for the Maryland junior championship won by John Palmer Smith, Jr., a badge representing the world's record of 76 with the 28-gauge rolled up by Cliff Green and silver pitchers denoting the championship of The Chelsea Club, Delmarva, Ocean City and Kenwood won by various club members.

All the trophies are from the collection of five gunners, Dr. Merritt Brice, Joseph M. George, Clifton Green, Dr. C. H. Metcalfe and John Palmer Smith, Jr.

The Sudlersville club is to hold its September Shoot at the club layout Sunday atfernoon. The proceedings are open to the public without charge.

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Seney, of York, Pa., were guests of the Seney family at Price and in Centreville last week. Mr. Seney was a former resident of Centreville and is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seney. This is their first visit to their native county for ten years.

CHURCH SERVICES AT PRICE

Regular services will be held at Bethany Methodist Episcopal Church, Price, Sunday. They will be Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Epworth League, 7:30 p. m., leader Miss Mildred Brown. Preaching at 8 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Beckwith. The official Board of the church on Tuesday evening, September 21st, at 8 o'clock. The Board and Trustees are requested to attend and the firends of the church are also invited.

TEMPLEVILLE P. T. A. TO MEET

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Templeville School will hold a meeting in the school house on Thursday evening, September 30th. All members are requested to be present.

Flower And FFA Show To Be Held Sept. 24 and 25

Woman's Club And F. F. A.'s To Hold Big Two Day Event

Plans are rapidly being developed for the third annual Flower and Horticultural and Grain Show, to be held at the Little Theatre, Centreville, on Friday and Saturday, September 24th and 25th.

The Flower Show is being staged by the Centreville Woman's Club of which Mrs. A. A. M. Dewing, is President, and the Horticultural and Grain exhibit is being made by the Future Farmers of America, under the leadership of Prof. Letha E. Taylor, principal fo the Vocational Agricultural classes at Centreville High School.

Following is a list of classes to be admitted to the show:

The classes will be:

Roses

One Bloom—1, white; 2, pink; 3, red; 4, yellow; 5, any color; 6, container of 3 blooms, one color; 7, container of 6 blooms, two or more colors; 8, bowl of roses for artistic arrangement.

Gladiolus

One Spike—9, white; 10, pink; 11, yellow; 12, lavender; 12, purple; 14, dark red or maroon; 15, red; 16, three spikes, one variety; 17, six spikes, two or more varieties.

Dahlias

One Bloom—18, white cactus; 19, white, decorative; 20, pink cactus; 23, mauve or lavendar decorative; 24, purple cactus; 25, purple decorative; 26, yellow cactus; 27, yellow, decorative; 28, orange or any autumn shade, decorative; 30, crimson red cactus; 31, crimson red decorative; 32, dark red or maroon cactus; 33, dark red decorative; 34, largest and most perfect bloom; 35, container of three, one color; 36, one bloom show dahlia, any color; 37, container of three show dahlias; any color; 30, basket of dahlias, not over ten blooms.

ZINNIAS

One Bloom—40, red giant or dahlia flowering; 41, yellow giant or flowering; 42, pink giant, or dahlia flowering; 43, mauve or lavendar, giant or dahlia flowering; 44, three blooms, giant or dahlia flowering; 45, six blooms, Lilliput, one or more colors; 46, container Scabiosa type Zinnia.

Marigolds

Six Bloms—47, Guinea Gold; 48, African; 49, collarette or sweet scented; 50, container not over 20 blooms, French; 51, container not over 12 blooms, African; 52, container, not over 12 blooms, Guinea; 53, bowl of miniature type.

Nasturtiums

54, Display in any type containers; 55, arrangement of double type.

Petunias

56, arrangement in bowl, single type;

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$100 To Be Paid In Cash Prizes To Contestants

Record-Observer Gives Luncheon. Launches Circulation Campaign

Beginning last Friday when the Queen Anne's Record-Observer entertained the correspondents who send us news each week from their community at a luncheon at Hotel Centrevile, a circulation campaign was launched for the purpose of increasing our already large family of readers.

One hundred dolars in cash prizes is being offered for the five correspondents, who secure the largest number of subscribers. The money will be divided as follows: First prize, $35; second prize, $25; third prize, $15; fourth prize, $10; and fifth prize, $5.

The writers from the several sections have been supplied with a list of subscribers now on our mailing list in their communities and also those who have allowed their subscriptions to expire. Any subscriber will be able to help some one in his home town reach the goal for one of the prizes by subscribing through them.

The contest in the individual communities will continue until October 1st, when each correspondent will have covered his individual territory. They will then be given additional territory in which they will be able to work.

Each contestant will make their weekly report on Friday, which will give all subscribers an opportunity to have theri first paper for the following week's edition.

If any subscriber should come to the office to pay their subscription or should mail it in, and desire it to go to the credit of some contestant, they are requested to so state in their letter.

TAKE OVER NEEDLES PLAZA

A telephone message from Dr. Homer C. Tabler, chairman of the State Roads Commission, to the County Commissioners on Tuesday indicated that the Roads body would take over Needles Plaza near the Chestertown bridge beginning October 1.